

Here and There

IF YOU FIND IT—

With gasoline continuing to flow from Lago stills in quantities that mean bad news for the Axis, it is still hard to believe that a gasoline famine is in full swing in parts of the United States. John Schildhauer, who recently returned after a week or so in and around New York, says that practically every filling station in that region bears two signs: one displays the name of the station, and the other, equally big, says "No Gas". The ration cards are good for three gallons a week — if you are fortunate enough to find the three gallons.

He says the ordinary procedure is to find a tank truck, follow it until it stops at a station to discharge its cargo, and line up quickly along with 15 or 20 other motorists having the same idea, to get your three gallons before it's all gone.

* * *

Simon Geerman and Seferina Maduro will be married at San Nicolas July 30. Mr. Geerman is an employee at the Dry-dock office.

* * *

Loren Robbins, who for nearly 12 of his 13 years in Aruba has been a familiar figure at the Gas Plant, left early last week on a vacation that will extend into the "six months twice a year" variety, since he will retire to a life of



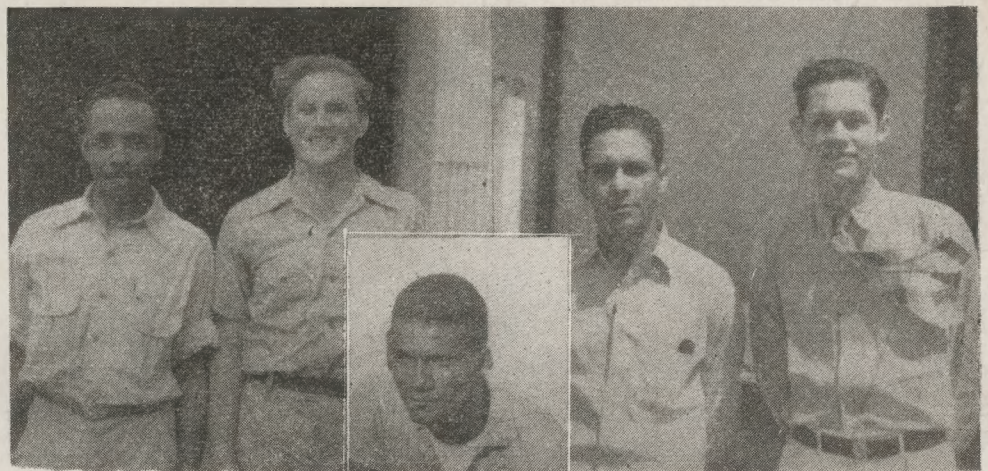
Loren Robbins and Mrs. Robbins

leisure at its conclusion. Mr. Robbins (seen here with his wife, for many years one of the Colony's most productive gardeners) was employed August 22, 1929, as a helper at the Pressure Stills. He was transferred to the Gas Plant in

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Five Lagoites Aid Accident Victim

Cinco Empleado di Lago ta Yuda Victima di Accidente



Shown above are five employees who gave invaluable first aid to Adriaan Arends, a fellow employee, after he was struck by a car near Sabaneta late last month. Left to right they are Max Lashley, Electrical department, Candido Angela, Material Accounting department, Hubert Ecury, Garage, and Casper Lacle, Hospital. Inset: Rolando de Palm, Personnel department.

Cinco Empleado di Lago ta Yuda Victima di Accidente

Cinco homber bon pa bo tin rond di bo en caso di un accidente ta Candido Angela, Max Lashley, Rolando de Palm, Hubert Ecury, i Casper Lacle. Siendo miembronan di Transport Colonne di Cruz Roja, nan tawata sabi kiko mester haci i con haci'e ora, luna pasá, nan a enfrenta e necesidad di duna nan ayuda na un homber cu a ricibi algun heridanan serio.

Dia 26 di Juni, mainta tempran, un auto na caminda grandi, cerca Sabaneta, a dal Adriaan Arends di Departamento di Cleanout, ora e a coge caminda pa bini trabao. Cu un braza kibrá, golpianan serio na su lomba i pianan, i un cortá ariba un di su wowonan, e homber en realidad tawata den necesidad di tratamiento experto.

E prome personanan cu a yega na e lugá di desgracia tawata Candido Angela i Max Lashley, i poco despues Dr. de

Five good men to have around if an accident occurs are Candido Angela, Max Lashley, Rolando dePalm, Hubert Ecury, and Casper Lacle. All trained members of the first aid division of the Aruba Red Cross, they knew what to do and how to do it when they were confronted, one day last month, with the necessity for giving aid to a seriously injured man.

The accident victim, Adriaan Arends of the Cleanout department, was struck by a car on the main road near Sabaneta early on the morning of June 26, as he started for work. With a compound fracture of one arm, a back injury, bruised legs, and a cut over one eye, he was greatly in need of expert attention.

First to arrive at the scene were Candido Angela and Max Lashley, and shortly afterwards, Dr. de la Fuente, who lives nearby. A few minutes later Hubert Ecury, Casper Lacle, and Rolando dePalm also came by on their way to work, and the group quickly set to work preparing the injured man for removal to the Lago Hospital. Mr. Ecury makes

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Capital Awards Announced For 1942 Company-Wide "C. Y. I." Competition

Eleven Hundred Dollars Granted "Four Best" From All Companies

Nominated by the Central "Coin Your Ideas" Committee and approved by the Board of Directors, the four ideas considered best of all the hundreds submitted in local "C.Y.I." plans throughout the Company's operations in 1941 received capital awards recently.

The first capital award of \$500, a certificate, and a gold medal, went to F. J. Didier of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana at New Orleans, for suggesting "a method of presenting sales and cost results and other material at sales department meetings".

Second award of \$300 went to E. Lehmann of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Bayway, for suggesting "a new method of installing tube wall thermocouples".

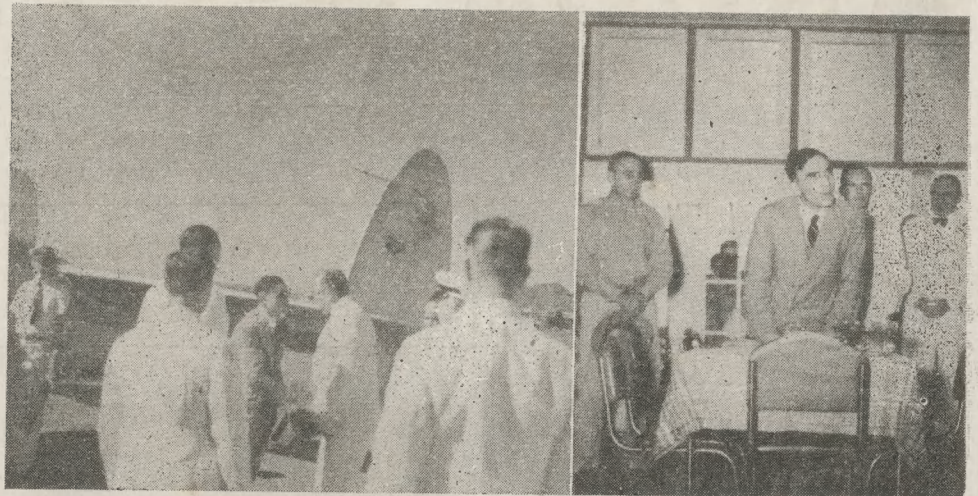
The third award of \$200 was won by L. Wierbicki, also of Bayway, for suggesting "the installation of by-pass around tar cooler to cracking coil separator to permit use of hot tar as separator reflux".

The fourth award of \$100 went to N. C. LeBlanc of the Baton Rouge refinery, for suggesting "a method of filling asphalt and lube oil drums and preparation of gauge or weight sheets".

Three Aruba ideas, submitted by Anton Gongriep, Jack Gates, and Ray Imler, were entered in the annual capital award contest, and while none of the three received awards, their being entered for capital award consideration after receiving awards here totalling Fls. 225 is an indication of their value to the Company's operations.

In competition of past years, three Aruba men have won capital awards. In 1937, Lucian Lecluse took first award of \$500 with a suggestion for cleaning caustic recovery plant exchangers and coolers with water, for an annual saving of \$850 to \$1,000. In 1939, Robert Schlageter received third award of \$200 for a change in cable routine which saved \$500 in Aruba alone that year, and was put in practice throughout the Company. In the same year Andrew Crump, Jr. took the first award of \$500 for a modification of standard hookup for cracking oil operations. His suggestion resulted in improved operations, better visbreaking, and increased naphtha yield, and savings for 1939 were estimated at \$45,498.

New Governor Sees Aruba First



Dr. Piet Kasteel, newly appointed Governor of Curaçao, had his first sight of the territory July 14 when the plane taking him from the United States to Curaçao stopped in Aruba for half an hour before going on to the capitol. A brief informal reception took place at the new airport building, with a large crowd of onlookers present. In the picture at left, Lt. Governor Wagemaker, accompanied by the reception committee, greets Dr. Kasteel as he leaves the plane. At right, Dr. Kasteel is shown as he speaks in reply to Lt. Governor Wagemaker's welcoming address.

Dr. Piet Kasteel, kende a worde nombrá como Gobernador robo di Curacao, a pone su pia pa di prome biaha ariba territorio di su gobernación dia 14 di Juli, ora e aeroplano den cual e tawata biaha di America pa Curacao, a stop na Aruba pa mei ora prome di a sigui pa Curacao. Un recepción informal a tuma lugá na e edificio nobo ariba vlieg-veld, i un grupo grandi di espectadornan tawata presente. Ariba e portret na banda robes nos ta mira Gezaghebber Wagemaker, acompañá door di e Comité di Recepción, saludando Dr. Kasteel ora e ta baha fo'i e aeroplano. Banda drechi, nos ta mira Dr. Kasteel contestando na e saludo di bienvenida di Gezaghebber.

H. and T.

From Page 1.

February, 1930, and has remained there ever since.

* * *

MISSING—

Andrew Knox, who left the Timekeeping department in June, 1940, to join up in England, is now listed as "officially missing" in the records of the lost battle for the Malay Peninsula. His wife, a Welsh nurse, has written to a friend of his here that she received from Knox a letter written five days before Singapore fell, and since Japanese prisoner lists have not been made public she does not know if he was killed in the defense of Singapore or if he is now a prisoner of war. Andrew Knox was from Trinidad.

* * *

Three Lagoites were included among the list of new Rotary Club officers who were installed in office late last month. Dr. R.C. Carrell took over the president's chair, and Amie Maas and Fred Beaujon were continued for another term of office as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

AID ACCIDENT VICTIM

From Page 1.

a practice of carrying first aid equipment in the back of his car, and was able to provide many of the articles needed. (A few had been brought from the doctor's office).

In a short time Mr. Arends was ready to be moved, for while two of the Lagoites assisted the doctor in splinting the fractured arm and bandaging the head wound, the other three completed treatment for the injured leg. Mr. Angela then accompanied Mr. Arends to the Hospital in the Red Cross ambulance which is stationed at San Nicolas.

Aruba Red Cross members who had been trained in first aid were plentiful on the road that morning — in addition to the five who actually assisted the victim, Mario Arends and Louis Oduber of the Accounting department also stopped, but the injured man was already being treated, and their services were not needed.

Much credit is due the five men for being able to put their training quickly into use when an emergency called for it.

ARUBA NEWS

PUBLISHED AT ARUBA, N. W. I., BY THE
LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, August 14. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, August 8.
Telephone 583

A SPECK IN THE OCEAN

That's about all Aruba is when you come right down to it — a tiny little speck which an ordinary map has to ignore for want of space. But you could almost say it's becoming downright fashionable for little specks to be the biggest news in the world today.

Take Wake, for instance. Has anything thrilled the world quite so much in recent years as the cocksureness, the bravery of those gallant Marines who fought off attack after attack and, when they *could* get a message to the world, just said, "Send us more Japs!"?

Or take Malta — there's a speck that will go down in history as one of the mightiest atoms of them all. A speck that takes the enemy's calling cards five or six times a day, ducks like a smart little man up against a tough bully, and does it so gallantly, so heroically, that its Sovereign decorates the entire population in the name of a grateful nation.

And there are any number of other dots on the map that are doing their part, a part out of all proportion to their size, in winning this war. One of them is Aruba. We're not doing it with guns, or food, or naval bases, or blockade, as some of the others are — we're doing it with oil, and none of us has to be told what that oil means to our fighting machine. We can take it for granted that our oil is the life-blood of the machine, the stuff without which the heart of that machine would eventually stop.

So, though we may envy the others who are showing daily that size means nothing and that liberty is everything, we can also be proud of the big part our little island has to play in these stirring days. And we can be sure that, to the military map-makers, our tiny little speck is a powerful little atom.

Seven Men Were There

Outside of those few sections of the world where it is taught that war is a virtue, no thinking man would deny that war is a ghastly tragedy, that almost anything short of enslavement would be preferable to war.

Conceding this, then, it should not be heartless to grasp at such straws as we can, to find and appreciate such minor benefits as come to us only as a result of war.

One such is the story on another page, of a recent accident at which there quickly appeared no less than seven men who were thoroughly trained in the routine of first aid.

Two years ago, only an infinitesimal fraction of the

island's population would have been able to render expert assistance in such a serious accident case. Today, the seven well-trained men who were almost instantly at hand at that roadside accident are symbolic of hundreds and more hundreds here, and of the uncounted thousands elsewhere, who have become skilled in the fine humanitarian art of giving intelligent aid to an injured person.

UN PUNTO DEN OCEANO

Esey en realidad ta tur loke Aruba ta — un punto asina chikito cu den un mapa ordinario e mester worde lagá afó pa falta di espacio. Pero casi por worde bisá cu puntonan chiquito ta hungando un parti masha importante den e mundo di awe'n dia.

Ata Wake, por ejemplo. Tin algo otro cu den ultimo añanan a conmove mundo asina tanto manera e seguridad absoluto, e curashi di e Marineronan valiente cu a rechaza ataque tras di ataque i cu, ora nan por a haya contacto cu mundo, a bisa solamente: "Manda nos mas Japones!"?

Of Malta — un punto chiquito cu lo keda registrá den historia como un di e mas poderosonan. Un isla chiquito cu ta worde atacá cinco a seis vez pa dia i ta defende su mes asina valientemente, asina heroicamente, cu su soberano ta condecora henter e población den nomber di un nación agradecido.

I ariba mapa nos por mira hopi otro puntonan cu ta contribui cu nan parti, un parti inmensamente grandi en proporción cu nan grandura, pa yuda den ganamento di e guerra aki. Un di e puntonan aki ta Aruba. Nos no ta contribui cu scopet, of cuminda, of basenan nan naval of bloqueo, manera algun di e otronan — nos ta contribui cu azeta, i no ta necesario pa ningun di nos worde bisá kiko azeta ta significa pa nos machinnan di guerra. Nos por ta sigur cu nos azeta ta e sanger cu ta duna bida na e machinnan ey, e substancia sin cual tal machinnan lo stop di funciona.

Asina pues, aunque nos por envidia otronan cu ta muestra cada dia cu tamaño no ta nada i cu libertad ta tur cos, nos por ta orgulloso tambe di e parti grandi cu nos isla chiquito ta hunga den e temponan aki asina excitante. I nos por ta sigur tambe, cu pa trahadornan di mapa militar, nos isla chiquito ta un punto poderoso.

Desde varios año, Departamento Médico a mantene un lista di dunadornan voluntario di sanger cu e propósito di tin obtenible dunadornan di sanger satisfactorio en caso di cualquier emergencia. Sin embargo, ta sosede cu algun vez transfusión di sanger ta necesario den casonan cu no ta estrictamente di un naturaleza emergente. P'e motibo aki Departamento Médico ta estableciendo un lista di personanan cu desde di pone nan mes disponible pa duna sanger 'bao di cualquier circunstancia requerí door di Departamento Médico. E dunadornan aki lo worde pagá Fls. 50.00 pa cada transfusión.

Empleadonan cu ta interesá na worde incluí den e lista aki di dunadornan di sanger, sea asina bon di reporta na Hospital entre 2 i 4 or di atardi, ariba Diarazón, Diajuebes i Diaviernes di cualquier siman, unda nan mester acudi cerca Jerome Howdeshell. Nan sanger lo worde getest gegun e varios clasenan i un registro di e tipo di nan sanger lo worde tení pa en caso di cu un transfusión ta necesario en lo futuro.

NEWS AND VIEWS



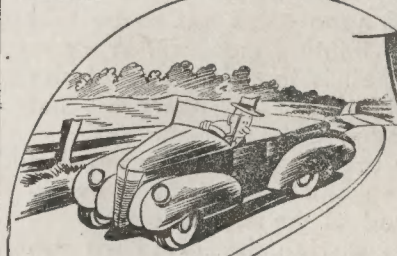
The Fourth of July found the American Legion drum and bugle corps out in an early morning parade through the Colony, to the accompaniment of hundreds of clicking shutters and "buzzing" movie cameras. The community's spider-web network of roads allows spectators to shuttle from point to point and see the procession as often as they like. (The color guard, marching too far ahead of the corps to be caught in the same picture, had to be put in an inset, upper right).

Flag Language . . . No less important than bringing ships safely to their destination is bringing them safely into port. At San Nicolaas harbor, one essential part of this work is handled by the ship dispatchers, who, with flags of various colors and designs flown from a high mast, send instructions to ships lying outside. A landlubber would say that the dispatcher (Harry Watkins in this case) ties the flags to the ropes. To a marine man, he "bends the flags onto the halyards".



THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

THOUGH A SNAKE HAS TEETH IT HAS TO SWALLOW ITS FOOD WHOLE BECAUSE THE TEETH ALL POINT BACKWARDS

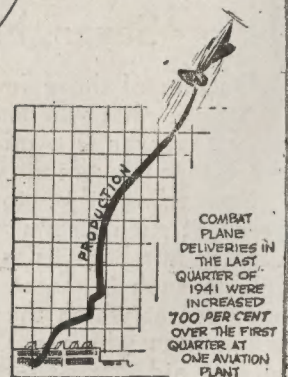


IT IS ESTIMATED THAT 5,000,000 GALLONS OF PAINT ARE USED EACH YEAR TO KEEP MOTORISTS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD

AUTOMOBILE TIRES CONTAINING GLASS MAY BE DEVELOPED IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE EXPERIMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE ALONG THIS LINE



ONE GOOD COW CAN PRODUCE ABOUT 50 SUITS OF CLOTHES A YEAR, NOW THAT FABRICS CAN BE MADE FROM MILK

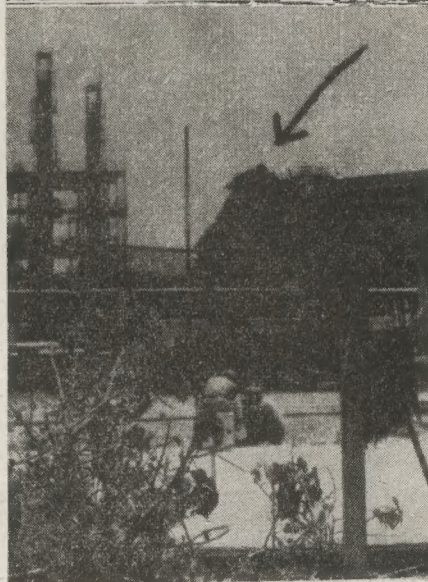
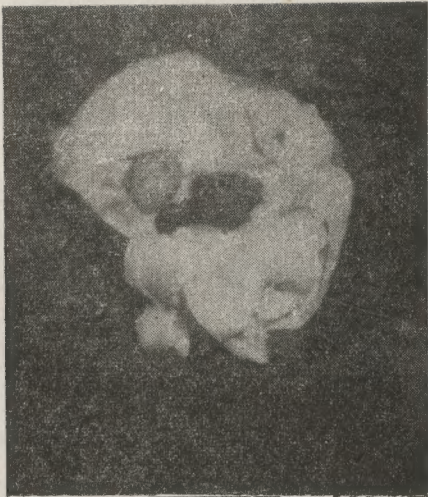


Bird-hatching — indoor and outdoor versions

Birds are not rare in Aruba, but are scarce enough to break into the news with about the same ease that a baby panda does in United States papers. Two that recently made news are shown.

In the lower picture (follow the arrow) a bird sits quietly on the edge of a nest feeding its young, undisturbed by the bustle of a great refinery. When the trees behind the old Personnel building were torn down last month, one of the workmen found there a nest with several eggs in it. He took it out of the tree, which had been thrown to the ground, and placed it on the edge of a trellis, anchoring it with two stones to keep the wind from blowing it down. The Training division kept one eye on proceedings, but before any training could be instituted the birds had hatched, grown rapidly, and flown away.

The top picture portrays "birth in the Bachelor Quarters". Friends recently brought half a dozen "boebie" eggs from the reef to Jerome Littmann, and with the help of a closet lightbulb he succeed-



ed in persuading one of them to hatch. The bird was 15 minutes old when the picture was taken. One of the other eggs about an inch and a half long, can be seen beside it.

The boebie lived for a week on a diet of cod liver oil, which is a food the mother-bird probably never would have thought of, but then gave up the struggle. Jerry says it's just as well, since his pet parrakeet was beginning to resent the intruder.

The boebie (pronounced "booby") is the gull-like bird that is seen on the reef. Arubans say there are thousands of them on the uninhabited Monks Islands of Colombia, 60 miles to the southwest of Aruba, and boatmen from Rancho, a fishing village near Oranjestad, sail to these islands each year to gather the eggs, which are good to eat. A single boat may bring back as many as 15,000 eggs, carefully packed in salt, which preserves them. Jerry didn't try one, since his eggs, judging by the peeping going on inside, were well past that stage.

Broeimento Di Webu - Paden i Pafu Di Cas

Pájaronan no ta un rareza aki na Aruba, pero si bastante schaars pa por ta di interes den noticianan. Nos ta muestra fotografia di dos pajar, cu recientemente a drenta ariba terreno di noticia.

Ariba e portret di mas abao (sigui e flecha) nos ta mira un pájaro sintá que to ariba e rand di un neisji criando su yiunan, despreocupá por completo di e boroto den Refinería. Dia cu e matanan patrás di Oficina di Personel tawata worde tumbá abao luna pasa, un di e trahadornan a haya un neisji cu varios webu den dje. E a kita e neisji fo'i den e mata cu tawata tumbá na suela, i e a pon'e ariba un pida veranda, cu dos piedra wantando e na banda pa'biento no bul'e tira abao.

Empleadonan di Training Division a dicidi di tira un vista ariba e nesji de vez en cuando, pero ta parce cu e webunan no por a warda mucho tempo; despues di poco dia nan a broei, e pájaronan chiquito a crece rápidamente i nan a bula bai.

E portret mas ariba ta ilustra nacemento den cuarto di un homber soltero den camp. Algun amigo a trece seis webu di boebi fo'i ariba rif pa Jerome Littmann, kende, cu yudanza di un luz eléctrico a logra na persuadi un di e webunan na broei. Ora e fotografia a worde tumá e pájaro tawatin net 15 minuut di edad. Banda di dje nos ta mira un di e otro webunan cu tawata midi mas o menos un dium i mei largo.

E boebie chiquito a worde tení na bi-



Service awards during July, 1942, included ten-year buttons to the employees shown above. Top, Bastiaan Meuldijk of the Pipe department; center left, Daniel Ras of the Technical Service division; center right, William Peterson of the Instrument department; bottom, Alex Ford of the Marine department. Also recipients of awards but not pictured above were Niklos Weisz of the Pressure Stills, and William Gibbons of the Drydock.

da durante un siman cu azeta di bakiauw, un cuminda ariba cual e boebie-mama quizás nunca a pensa. Jerry ta bisa cu podise ta miho asina cu e boebie no sigui biba, pues su prikiechi ya tawata cuminsa resenti e intruso.

Arubianonan ta bisa cu miles di boebienan ta biba na e islanan di Monki cu ta situá mas o menos 60 milla Zuid-West di Aruba, i piscadornan di Rancho ta bai tur aña na e islanan aki cu nan botonan di vela pa coge e webunan aki cu ta masja bon pa come. Un boto tin biaha ta trece 15,000 webu, gepak cuidadosamente den salu pa nan no dañá of kibra. Jerry no a prueba como ningun di e webunan cu e haya di regalo pasobra, juzgando fo'i e sonido den nan, e webunan ya no tawata bon pa come mas.

Henry Devolder, a Belgian who has spent most of his life in all parts of the world except Belgium, knows the bottom of San Nicolas harbor about as well as most persons know their own living room. As diver for the Company since 1935, a good deal of harbor water has passed over his head, and he has been on similar watery work ever since his first dive, in Mexico, in 1919.

The high spots of his wandering years, before he settled down to spend the last 14 years more or less steadily in Aruba, read like the script of an adventure movie.

When he was 12 years old he left Belgium on a training ship, first arriving in New York in November, 1912. The big city looked good to him, and he tried to jump ship, but was unsuccessful. The next stop was Australia, the next was England, and then Ecuador, where he finally ran away from the ship in late 1913. After playing a minor role in a small revolution in Quito he moved on to Panama, a boy of 14 with a knack of shifting for himself.

Here he made a precarious living as shoeshine boy, bellhop, and newsboy. Most of the time he slept in the police station. Occasionally he struck it rich, as when the U.S. fleet passed through the Canal late in 1914, and he busied himself carrying drinks to sailors on shore leave, a good percentage of whom would say "keep the change". More often, though, he saw hard times, and frequently would enter a restaurant jingling a few nails in his pockets, a sound that made it appear that he must have money enough for a meal. After eating his fill he would make a dash for the exit; sometimes these tactics landed him in police court, but nothing ever came of it. He says he used to earn a little extra money occasionally by smart merchandising methods: the Panama newspaper he sold was printed in two sections, English and Spanish, and he would split them, selling each section separately.

Eventually he tired of his happy-go-lucky existence there, and signed on a ship, going first to Rio de Janeiro, then to Port Arthur, Texas, where he again became a landlubber. Later he moved on to Tampico, Mexico, where in 1919 he made his first dive, acting as a substitute when the regular diver was off work because of illness.

He worked with various transportation and salvage companies there until 1927, when he came to Aruba to work on the construction of the Eagle pier. After a brief period in Maracaibo, some work on the gasoline dock here, and a return engagement at Eagle, he joined

MINUTE BIOGRAPHY



Shown above is Henry Devolder of the Drydock, with some of the men who handle his lines and keep air flowing to him when he works at the bottom of the harbor. No sprinting in those lead shoes! Below, he is about to submerge from the diving barge on a track-cleaning job at the Drydock. Four men at left have started the pump that sends him air, another takes care that the air-line doesn't tangle, while a sixth handles the rope by which signals are sent from diver to helpers on the barge.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Henry Devolder di Drydock, cu algun di e hombernan cu ta traha cu e linjanan cu ta manda aire p'e ora e ta traha 'bao di lamá. No ta fácil pa pusta careda cu e zapatonan di chumbo pisá aki! Abao nos ta mir'e kla pa baha 'bao awa p'e bai limpia e railnan di drydock cu ta keda 'bao di lamá. Cuatro homber (na banda robez) a start e machin cu ta pomp aire manda p'e, un otro ta tene cuidao pa e linja di aire no bruha, i un mas ta tene e cabulla pa medio di cual Devolder ta manda señal pa su ayudantenan ariba e float.

Lago's forces in 1935 and is now a member of the Drydock staff.

A diving career is certain to produce some yarns, and Henry has his share. Once, while working below the surface, a motorboat's propeller cut his air line. He was raised to the surface a somewhat deflated young man, and spent two weeks in a hospital. Another time he was working in very cold water, at a depth of 55 feet, on a salvage job. Shortly after he went under, about one o'clock in the afternoon, a blow came up, and his line became tangled in the sunken boat he was working on. Nine hours later, nearly frozen and with his suit almost full of water, he was rescued.

The deepest he has ever gone down was at a powerhouse dam near Mexico City, where he worked at 180 feet. This was in fresh water, which is much heavier and exerts more pressure than sea water. His deepest salt water dive was to 145 feet. The most San Nicolas harbor can offer him is 50 feet.

ACCIDENTE *Continúa di Pagina 1*

unda e accidente a sosode. Algun minuut despues Hubert Ecury, Casper Lacle, i Rolando de Palm kendenan tawata pasando pa bini trabao, tambe a stop pa duna nan ayuda, i e grupo a cuminsa prepara e víctima rápidamente pa transport'e na Hospital di Lago. Sr. Ecury tin e custumbra di carga semper articulonan pa prome ayuda patras den su auto i asina e por a yuda cu hopi di e articulonan cu tawata necesario. (Algun tambe a worde trecí fo'i oficina di dokter).

Den un momento Sr. Arends tawata kla pa worde transportá na Hospital, pues mientras cu dos di e hombernan di Lago tawata yudando e dokter spalk e braza kibrá i verband e herida na cabez, e otro tres tawata trahando ariba e pia. Sr. Angela a compañía Sr. Arends hiba Hospital den e ambulance di Cruz Roja cu ta stacioná na San Nicolas.

E maínta ey tawatin ariba caminda hopi miembronan di Cruz Roja di Aruba cu a sinja pa duna prome ayuda — además di e cinconan cu realmente a yuda e víctima, Mario Arends i Louis Oduber di Departamento di Accounting tambe tawata presente, pero ora nan a yega ya e víctima tawata worde asistí, i nan ayuda no tawata necesario.

E cinco hombernan ta merece gran agradecimento pa nan valioso ayuda den un caso di emergencia asina.

Guarapo, a popular beverage in Venezuela, is made by dissolving a lump of brown sugar in a cupful of hot water.

There's a lot of stretching and grunting going on in the busy scene below. And if steel would stretch, those fellows would do it — all four of them.

There is a fifth man, though, who isn't shown in the picture. He's over in the shop, or the office, or another part of the yard, and he's thinking out an idea that may make it unnecessary for the "grunters" to strain so hard. His idea will save some material that might otherwise be lost, or perhaps will point the way to make some material last longer before it wears out. "Conservation" is his theme, and the chances are good that if his idea is practical and really does save material, it will bring him a "C.Y.I." award.

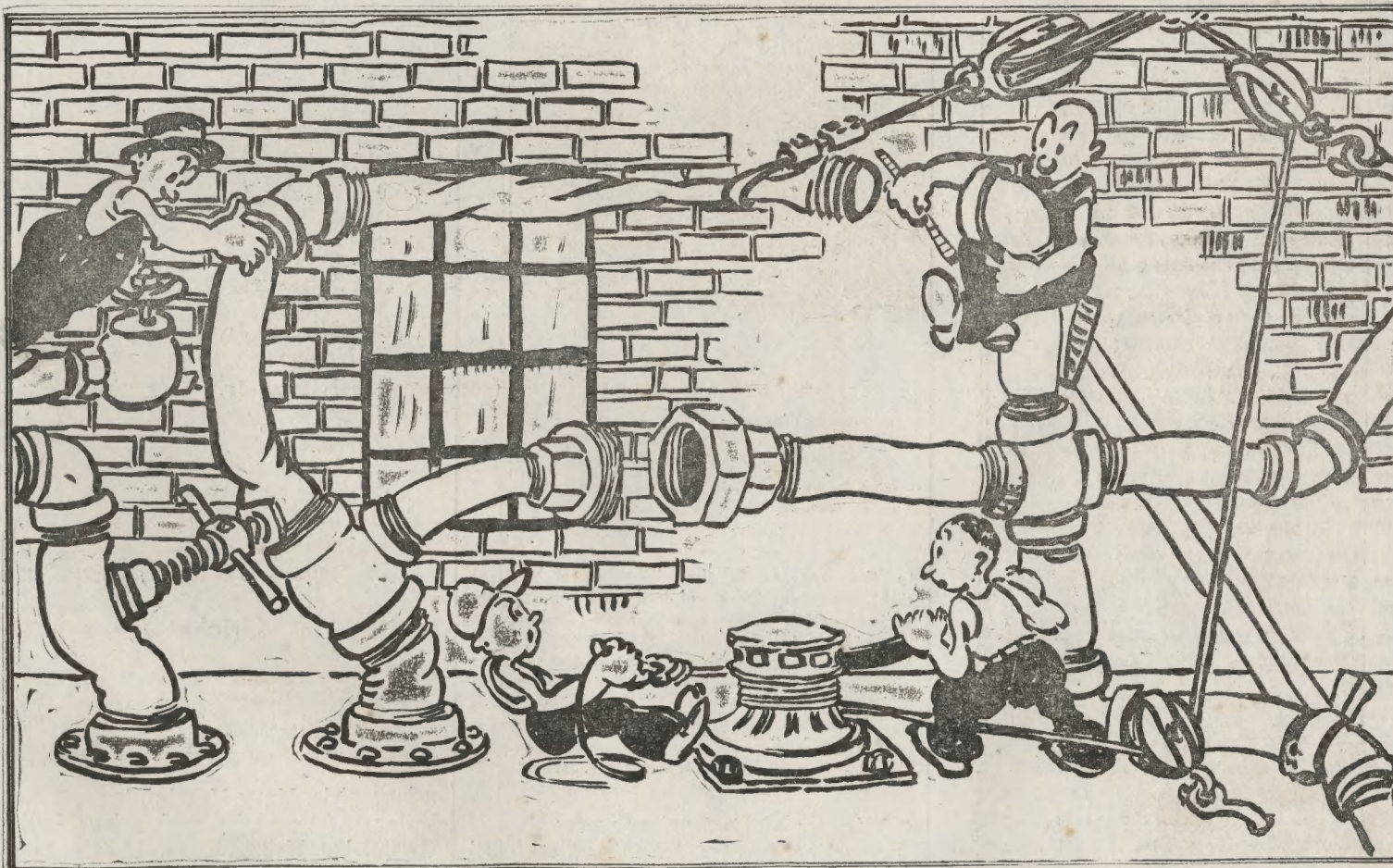
Last year the "Coin Your Ideas" plan paid out 74 initial cash awards, in addition to several supplemental and special awards, and there is no limit to either the amount or the number of payments that can be made this year or any year. Practically no limit, either, to the kinds of ideas that bring cash to their suggestors, and now ideas for conservation have moved up into an important position.

It would be hard to name anything used in the plant today on which priorities have not taken a "strangle hold". To order material now, it is no longer enough to say it is urgently needed in an industry essential to the war effort,

or that it is intended for "normal maintenance". When the Storehouse places an order for steel plate, it must be able to show exactly what the plate is to be used for, and prove that operation without it is impossible. To order parts for automobiles or trucks, it must specify which automobiles, what the men do who drive them, what the cars carry, and demonstrate that there is no other practical way of getting the work done. Assembling such data has become a job necessitating large additions to the Storehouse staff.

At the same time, reclamation work has been extended to take in practically everything that is salvageable. Only a short time ago the work of the Reclamation Yard consumed 2,500 man hours of work per month; today this figure has increased to 13,200 man hours, or over five times as much. The material on hand must be made to last, and careful conservation is the only thing that will make it last.

The avoidance of waste is good business any time. But some kinds of waste, or loss, that might have been justified for one reason or another in ordinary times become bad business in times of acute shortage. Right now it's good business to figure out ways to avoid such loss — good for the Company's efficient conduct of its work, good for the employee who receives a cash award.



Eight Lago men will be among the A.S.V. Unidos members who go by plane to Curaçao July 25, for football games Saturday and Sunday afternoons against two teams of the R.K. Sport Centrale on their field at the "Rif". The team will return to Aruba early Monday morning. Lagoites making the trip are Narciso

Kock, Labor (President); Marcelo Maduro, Utilities; Crismo Maduro, Carpenter; Saul Ruiz, Personnel; Juan Maduro, Drydock; Frans Wever, Drydock (military service); Ramiro Tromp, Drydock (military service); Dries Geerman, Accounting; Leandro deCuba, Gas Plant, and Angelico Kock, Laundry.

SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

July 16 — 31 Saturday, August 8

Monthly Payroll

July 1 — 31 Monday, August 10

Kids Get Workout on 4th



The Fourth of July meant many things to many people, but to the Colony kids it meant a chance to swim, dive, and run for prizes. The left column shows some of the morning events at Rodger's Beach. Top: Ronald Kennerty does a well-arched swan dive off the high tower. Second: at sea in a tub; that's Arthur Whitney paddling furiously to first place. Third: The boys are scrambling for peanuts that had just been thrown into the water. Bottom: Russell Brace megaphoned the results



to the crowd on the cliff. Robert Vint, at right, organized the meet. In the second column. at top, action in the potato race; center, a dead heat in the girls' three-legged race. When the tie was run off, one of the couples gave a mighty surge forward at the starting line and fell flat on their face, making it easy for the second couple. At bottom, a boy reaches the half way mark on the greased pole, with a little assistance from below.

Winners of first prizes were:

Boys' sack race: John Teagle; *boys' three-legged:* William Prins and Dick Rosborough; *girls' needle and thread:* Pauline Morgan; *girls' three-legged:* Mary Macrini and Joan Polick; *girls' potato:* Mary Macrini; *boys' potato:* John Teagle; *boys' wheelbarrow:* John Teagle and Ronald Kennerty; *greased pole:* Duke Richey and Virginia Vandenberg.

Swimming events: *underwater swim-*

SCORES

Baseball

June 28		
San Lucas		5
Artraco		9
July 4		
Esso Garage		7
Army		0
July 5		
San Lucas		4
Esso Garage		2
July 12		
Artraco		2
Comets		0
July 19		
San Lucas		5
Comets		12

Football

June 28		
San Nicolas Jr.		3
El Narino		1
July 4		
Unidos		1
R.C.B.		0
Paramount		1
El Narino		5
San Nicolas Jr.		2
Oranje		0
July 5		
Union		2
Unidos		0
San Nicolas Jr.		2
El Narino		1
San Nicolas Jr.		3
Union		1
July 12		
R.C.B.		0
Oranje		3
July 19		
Union		0
Paramount		2

Cricket

July 12		
St. Vincent		63
All-Aruba		77

ming: girls, Mary Macrini, boys, Robert Wiley; *free style swimming:* girls, Gwendolyn Halsey, boys, Walter Buchholtz; *lemon and spoon race:* girls, Christine Buchholtz, boys, William Prins; *tub race:* girls, Diane Bigart, boys, Arthur Whitney; *fancy diving:* low board, Dorothy Stuart, high board, Dick Rosborough; *clown diving:* girls, Pauline Morgan, boys, Ronald Kennerty; *pearl diving,* boys, William Prins; *peanut scramble:* girls, Gwendolyn Halsey, boys, William Prins.

SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

The one sure thing about the Sport Park baseball league at this writing is that it looks better balanced than it was last season. No club will make a walk-away of the race as Artraco has been in the habit of doing, and, what's just as important, there doesn't seem to be a weak sister in the loop unless it's the Army Comets. And they can be dangerous. They have a large number of players from which to select a team, so they will make a strong effort to bolster the club before the league play passes the half-way mark.

If there has been a surprise game in the current competition to date, it was San Lucas' win over the Esso Garage oil July 4. San Lucas played a bang-up game, managed to hold a definite edge in the game's breaks, and also bunched their hits at the right time to give them the victory.

* * *

Things have been quiet on the cricket pitch lately, but will be on the upswing soon. A fixture between Curaçao and the Lago cricket team has been arranged for August 31 in Curaçao. Many cricketers are training for positions on the team which will make the trip during the Queen's Birthday holiday.

The Artraco ball-chasers shown lock like the class of the league so far, with two wins and no defeats, but a long schedule stretches ahead—seven weeks, to be exact. And though they downed San Lucas, they have yet to meet the hard-to-beat boys from the Garage.

Front row, left to right: Charles Helliger, Juan Bryson, Raymond Hazel, Luther Panneflect, Victor Hodge, Harry Legran, and Bernardo Baptist. Back row: Theodore Nadan, Leonaris Cooper, Ludens Richardson, William van Heyningen (manager), Arthur Legran, Gaston Arrindell, Joseph Wilson, Camille Richardson, and Antonio Bryson.



Climax of the July 4-5 weekend at the Sport Park was the final of the holiday football knockout competition, in which the San Nicolas Jrs. took the cup from Union in a game so closely played that an overtime period was needed to decide the winner. At top, the two teams line up before the game, which was witnessed by more spectators than have been in the Park for many months. Center, Vicente Briezen is blocked by an Union player as he tries for a goal in the first half. At right, even the flagpoles were crowded, with the Netherlands flag, the Esso banner, and eight team banners fluttering in the wind.

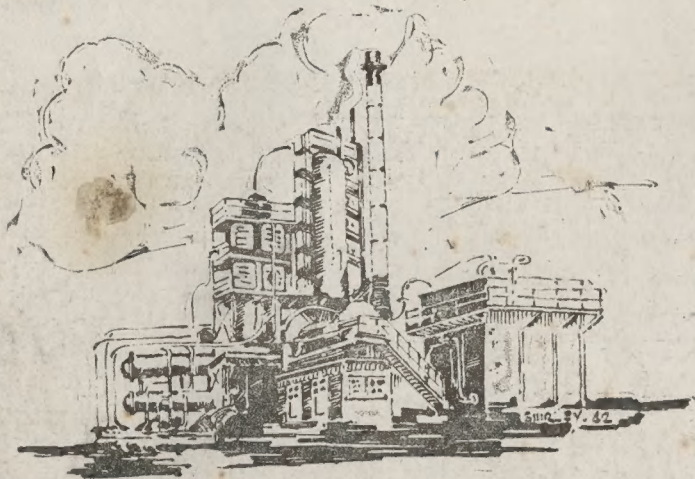


Den e match di e "Knockout" di voetbal na Lago Sport Park dia 4 i 5 di Juli, San Nicolas Jrs. a gana e copa fo'i Union den un wega cu a sali tabla prome i cu mester a worde continuá pa un período di 15 minuut pa determina e club ganador. Aki 'riba nos ta mira e dos teamnan prome cu cuminzamento di e wega, cual a worde presenciá door di e muchedumbre di mas grandi cu a worde mirá na Sport Park den e último lunanan. Ariba e fotografia den center nos ta mira con un hungador di Union ta stop Vicente Briezen, kende ta trata di hinca un goai den e prome mitar-ora. Mas abao, diez diferente bandera tawata bula na Lago Sport Park e dia ey.



HOW IT'S DONE

The magical changes that go on inside a petroleum refining still have become perhaps the most important operation in industry today. The world's business and pleasure turned more and more to petroleum as fuel in recent decades, and with the coming of a world war of which the greatest single characteristic is its mechanization, the oil industry has been called on for new products, new produc-



tion goals, new achievements hardly thought possible a few years ago.

Around us is one of the world's greatest examples of the plants that keep the United Nations' fleets, armies, and air forces on the move. With the thought that many employees not directly concerned with still operation may wish to know what goes on inside "the works", the NEWS gives below the essential processing that is done to transform a barrel of crude oil into gasoline for a fighter plane or a jeep, into fuel for a battleship, or into asphalt for an airport runway.

Ever new and highly complicated processes are steadily improving the quality of the products yielded, and many times the space available here would be required to detail them. This description, then, is the basic "2 x 2 = 4" of oil refining:

Assembly Line in Reverse—

Processing in a petroleum refinery resembles the mass assembling of a motor car at Detroit, only the job is done backwards. The various refining operations are performed on side-stream "belts" converging from the main "assembly-line" oil stream, where the "whole," the crude oil, is taken apart or broken down into its essential parts.

Petroleum is a blend of hydro-carbon compounds, the more important of

which vaporize at different degrees of temperature or boiling points. The refiner's first job is to boil petroleum until the compounds are released into the form of vapors, then to separate the vapors into groups, or "fractions," and finally to condense them into liquid form.

Crude oils, selected by type for different refining processes, enter heat interchangers composed of tubes arranged in series. A counter-current of hot oil

which flows along the outside of the tubes transfers heat to the incoming oil stream, preheating it and thereby lowering the fuel bill, an important item in refining.

Next piece of equipment is the heater, a nest of tubes directly heated by the combustion of gas or fuel oil. High temperature created here vaporizes the more volatile fractions, preparing the oil stream for the fractionator, or bubble tower, a tower equipped with a series of perforated trays set at different levels.

As the ascending vapors rise in the bubble tower, they condense. The heavier vapors naturally condense on the lower trays, the lighter vapors nearer the top, thus separating the fractions by means of the difference in boiling ranges. The lightest leave the upper trays through pipes to condensers; the heaviest are drawn off at the bottom. Those of intermediate weight are taken off as side streams.

The side streams are conducted through separate condensers consisting of cast iron coils submerged in water, where they are cooled and condensed. They go to treating units or to special run-down tanks, for subsequent treatment or blending. The heavy oil, or residuum, remaining at the bottom of the tower, is used as a heating medium for the interchangers, and is cracked to produce additional motor fuel.

Blood Donor List Being Established at Lago Hospital For Non-Emergency Cases

Fee of Fls. 50 To Be Paid For Each Non-Emergency Transfusion

For several years, the Medical department has maintained a volunteer blood donor list for the purpose of having available satisfactory blood donors to meet any emergency. There are times, however, when blood transfusions are necessary in the treatment of cases which are not strictly of an emergency nature. For this purpose the Medical department is establishing a paid blood donor list of persons who will hold themselves available for the giving of blood under any circumstances required by the department. The fee to be paid will be Fls. 50 for each transfusion.

Employees interested in placing their names on the Hospital's paid blood donor list are asked to call at the Hospital laboratory any Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday of any week between 2 and 4 P.M. and get in touch with Jerome Howdeshell. Their blood will then be tested and typed for blood donor purposes.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Flavia Amantina, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, June 26.

A son, Cletanio N., to Mr. and Mrs. Nicasio Fingal, June 26.

A daughter, Irlanda, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilberto Wernet, June 26.

A daughter, Rosa Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Viacento Croes, June 26.

A daughter, Jean Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Calie Adolphus, June 28.

A son, Anivio, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Maduro, July 1.

A son, Winston Clement, to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Latham, July 3.

A son, Clayton Jeremy, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lloyd, July 4.

A daughter, Helen Adelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Davis, July 9.

A son, James Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, July 10.

A son, Teddy Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gould, July 11.

A son, Robert Elmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leverock, July 13.

A son, Frank Hubert, to Mr. and Mrs. Ciriaco Tromp, July 14.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daizeno Gibbs, July 15.